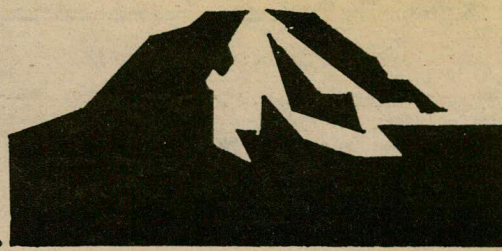


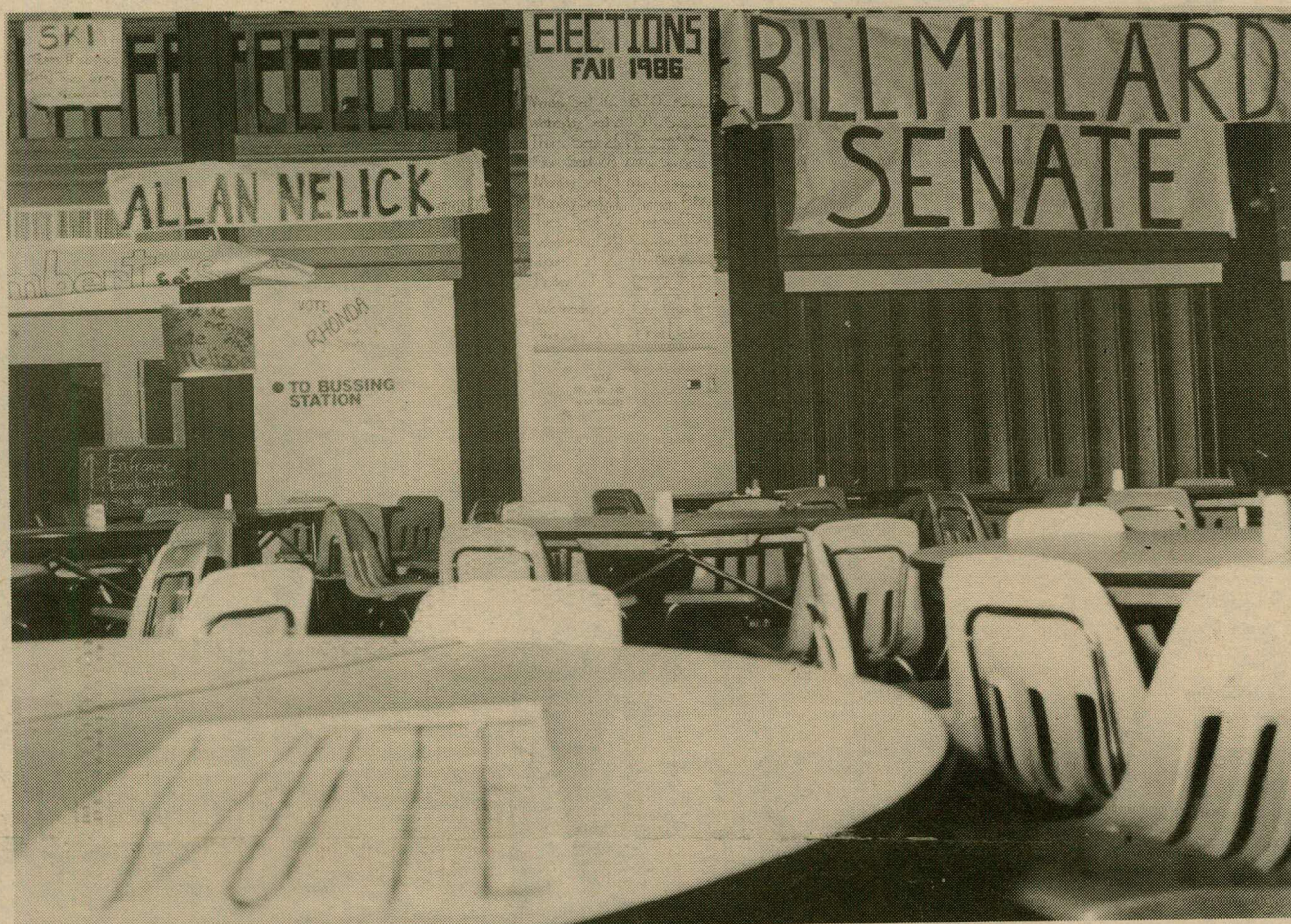
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How to vote

On Thursday October 9th from 9am to 7pm at various locations formal voting will be held. Times vary at locations. Voting for Homecoming Royalty will take place at the same time.

Voting machines will be in the Union, Library, Tunnels, Thompson, OT/PT, and Jones. The procedure for voting will be explained at the location.

Basically the students will slip a card in a slot and punch holes next to the candidates' names they select. Write-in candidates can be written at the bottom of the ballot; students can write in two people. Students vote for a total of 7 candidates.

The voting machines are provided by King County Courthouse. Students will be seated at the voting sites to aid in the process. Any student with a valid student ID may vote.

Meet the ASUPS Senate candidates

By Tom Koontz

Candidates were busy last week with speeches, a press conference, interviews, and general electioneering.

The variety of issues touched upon testifies to the diversity of student life here at Puget Sound, as well as diversity of the candidates themselves.

Deferred Rush / residency: The candidates hold differing views on the effects of Deferred Rush / residency, including displacement of upperclass students and the so-called "Common Freshman Experience," which requires freshman pledges to live in dorms rather than in the greek houses.

"I like the new system," said Steve Lambert. "I definitely feel that the Common Freshman Experience is beneficial, at least for myself. Everyone I talked to seemed to be satisfied."

"I think freshmen can learn from the upperclassmen," said Mike Korch. "To make such a point of keeping them together and cutting off upperclassmen is not a good idea. Some evaluation needs to be made, over a period of time."

"Something that confuses me is that they've disallowed freshman pledges to live in houses, yet they're putting kids in

basement lounges," said Alan Nelick.

"I think pledges should be allowed to live in the houses," said Rhonda Cowey.

The new food system: Opinions on this issue are generally a matter of "wait and see" while the "bugs" are worked out.

"As far as I know, Food Service is one of the really hot items," said Steve Lambert. "From what I've seen it's getting taken care of."

"I think more encouragement should be made and maybe a little more tolerance on the part of the student body," said Alan Nelick.

"The food system is still an issue; there is a need for an equitable point system," said Bryan Kean.

Senate representation and liaisons: Liaisons were generally praised, although Bill Millard noted a need for improvement:

"I've talked to a few off-campus students and they've said it would be very helpful if they had liaisons. A copy of the liaison report should be mailed to all of the off-campus houses," he said.

Except for Rhonda Cowey, most candidates approve of the current Senate representation (senators-at-large rather than an idea proposed last year that

would require a Senate made up of four on-campus independents, four greeks, and four from off-campus).

"I think the 4-4-4 plan would have more equitable representation," said Rhonda Cowey.

"Those who would run from off-campus are an extraordinary few," said Mike Korch. "I don't think they're fairly representative."

"There is an off-campus committee getting organized," said Lawrence Neville. "If off-campus students want more representation they should elect off-campus senators."

Allocation of student ASB fees: While several of the candidates didn't feel they knew enough about current allocations to comment, others did express opinions.

"We have \$50,000 in student fees invested right now," said Melisse Swartwood. "That's a huge amount. It could be better used to benefit students the same year they pay the fees, through clubs and organizations."

"In terms with what we can do with the money, Melisse and I were thinking of an alternative to the Friday Society, which wouldn't be closed membership," said Lawrence Neville.

"That's okay (not spending all of the students' ASB fees during the year they are collected), as long as students know what they're saving for. But I would also like to see the money used now," said Mike Korch.

Reaction to Senate's recent Constitution changes: Senate recently passed changes that include stripping the vice president's Senate vote, making him/her an ex-officio member of that body. Senate amended the Constitution last year as well.

"I don't think it should be changed every year, I think that's redundant," said Rhonda Cowey.

"It's a good model to follow, the separation of powers of executive and legislative powers," said Bryan Kean. see CANDIDATES page 3

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Endorsements

To add an insider's view, two senators helped with the endorsement decisions. The board was comprised of:

Rick Lund-outgoing senator
Lisa Davenport-soon to be senior senator
Dexter Van Zile-past senator, Opinion Editor
Tom Koontz - News Editor
Scott Bateman - Student-at-large

Decisions made by the board were arrived at by majority rule. The criteria used to evaluate candidates were as follows:

1. Knowledge of ASUPS. Candidates were assessed on their depth of knowledge and amount of research conducted prior to the election. 2. Personal Competency. While this is very difficult to judge, the board thought it necessary to evaluate how the candidate would handle the responsibility and time commitment. 3. Enthusiasm. The candidate's willingness to work during the election is hopefully indicative of their willingness to serve after elected. 4. Experience. While few of the candidates showed very much experience, any experience a candidate did have was taken into consideration.

Here are our choices.

Bryan Kean

Bryan has extensive knowledge and has done his homework. He has also shown interest in ASUPS previously. His inquisitive nature will make him an asset to Senate.

Mike Korch

Mike shows good general knowledge of ASUPS issues and governance. He is a "damn nice guy" with strong sensibilities.

Alan Nelick

While Alan may not have very much experience, he has good leadership potential and personal competence.

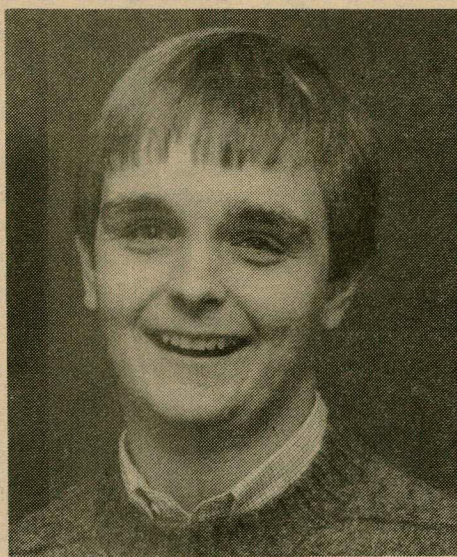
Lawrence Neville

Neville's concern for the quality of the library brings up an issue that is long overdue. His interest in the welfare of the off-campus students is indicative of his perceptiveness of campus concerns.

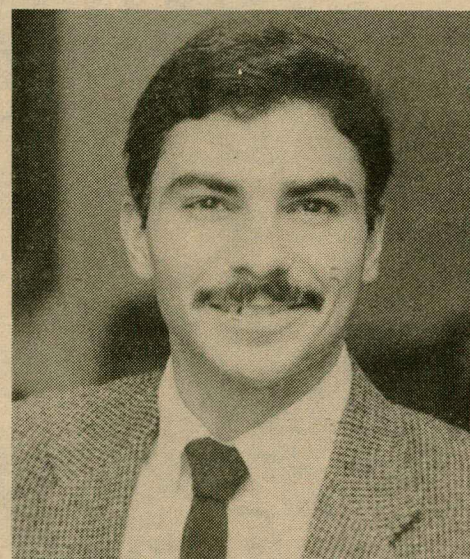
Melisse Swartwood

Melisse's attendance at many senate meetings shows her determination and adds to her knowledge of ASUPS.

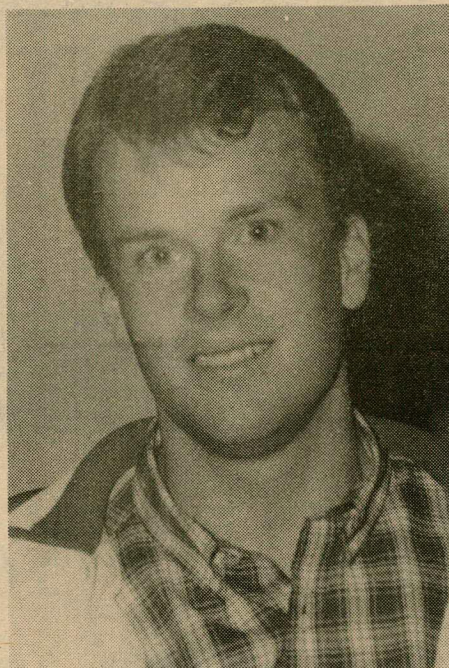
As you can see, we only endorsed five candidates. We respect the other candidates for running, but do not feel comfortable endorsing them. It must be remembered that these endorsements are only *our* suggestions. Go to the open forum and make your own decisions and see if you agree with our assessments. Also, remember there are write-in candidates who are providing alternatives. Check them out. But most importantly---Vote.



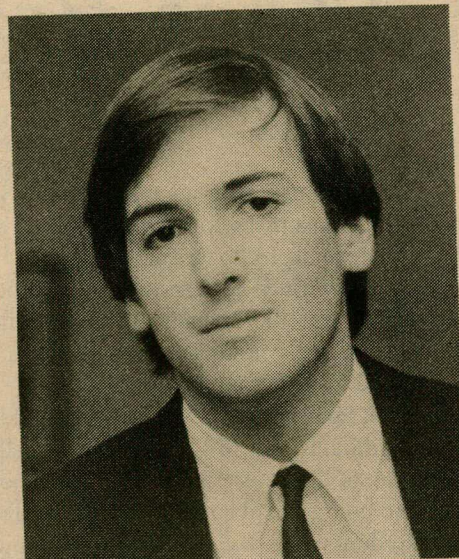
BRYAN KEAN



MIKE KORCH



ALAN NELICK



LAWRENCE NEVILLE



MELISSE SWARTWOOD

Fill in the blanks

Write-ins offer additional choices

By Tom Koontz

Don't know which seven Senate candidates to vote for? You may want to consider write-in candidates in tomorrow's elections.

"Last week, Helen (Dolmas) and I were discussing elections," said write-in hopeful Ruth Reid. "We decided we could do a better job than some of those running."

"Some of the freshmen in my dorm talked to me about the fact that they didn't

know who to vote for -- they didn't know the people running," said write-in candidate Helen Dolmas. "They asked me why I wasn't running, and I got to thinking . . ."

"I was going to sign up in the spring, but after seeing that many of the candidates are freshmen, I decided to run," said write-in candidate Nina Hammon. "It looked like it would be an awfully young Senate otherwise."

Without the benefit of a press conference or speeches, write-ins have been campaigning mostly via posters in dorms and word-of-mouth.

"We've been here a while," said Ruth Reid, who is a senior. "We know a lot of people."

"I called Mimi (vice president Dega) about putting up signs, and she said it was o.k.," said Nina Hammon.

According to the write-in candidates, reaction to their efforts has been positive.

"I've gotten all positive responses," said Helen Dolmas. "A lot of people say, 'good, that gives me another choice'."

The candidates have apparently given some of the main issues some thought.

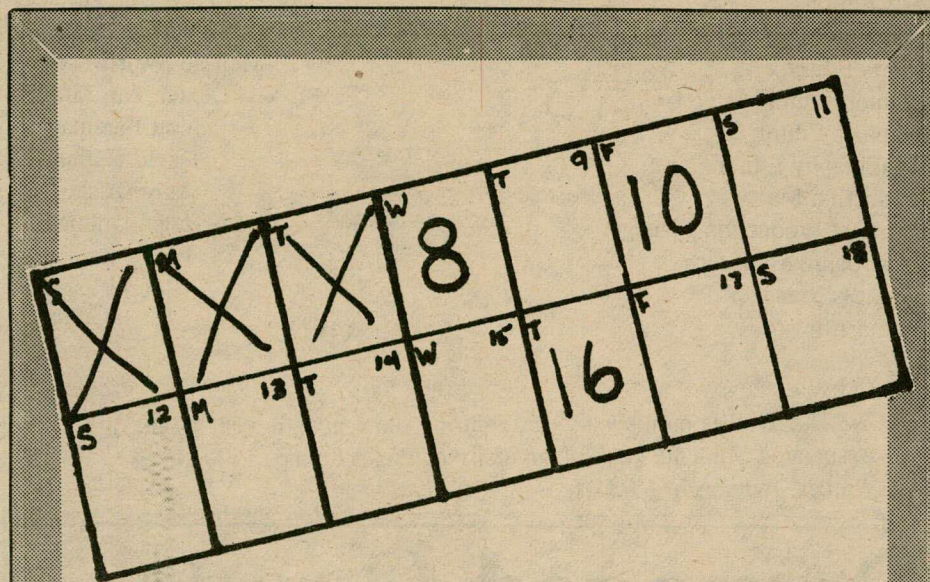
Nina Hammon favors the current Senate representation system:

"Switching to something like the 4-4-4 would cause an awful lot of problems to keep everything 'fair'. There should be no quotas -- vote for who you feel is most qualified," she said. (The 4-4-4 system is an idea that would require that Senate be comprised of four on-campus independent students, four greek students, and four off-campus students.)

"The food system hasn't been completely worked out yet," said Ruth Reid, "but some changes need to be made. I'd really like to see the suggestion box put back up -- a lot of people had good suggestions last year."

"I'd like to see more upperclassmen be able to stay in the dorms," said Helen Dolmas. "The freshmen could be just as unified if some houses were set up as freshman houses, to place more upperclassmen in the dorms. Currently, freshmen lack upperclass role models in the dorms other than RA's."

Write-in candidates can be elected just like regular candidates; there is space on each ballot to write in the name.



Watch for election results in the special Friday issue of the Trail. We will be returning to our regular Thursday publication next week, October 16.

Candidates

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"Flexibility is fine up to a point, but if you spend all your time making rule changes and not taking action . . ."

"It (removing the vice president's vote) will force the executives to be in touch with the senators," said Mike Korch.

Other topics: Lawrence Neville brought up the issue of library funding:

"I'd like to get the administration not to be so cheap with their money and start shelling out for the library," he said. "Most comparable schools spend 6% on their libraries, we spend under 3%."

When asked about her relationship to the Trail (she is Sports Editor), Melisse Swartwood responded, "I've been waiting for somebody to ask me about that. I think by being so closely tied to the Trail I'm more closely scrutinized than others. . . I could only say that, looking at myself, I know I wouldn't have anything to hide."

David Tripp believes that Puget Sound has a need for more clubs and organizations:

"We should bring an awareness of greater issues such as the environment," he said. "The emphasis should be on a balance between academia and sports."

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Vote next week on Constitution

Don't forget that next Thursday you will vote to ratify the changes made in the ASUPS Constitution. This article will briefly summarize some of the changes made. For the changes in complete context, see last week's issue of the Trail.

Responsibilities of the President (Article III, Section 4)

The changes add to the President's duties the responsibility of advising and maintaining contact with student members of faculty, administration, and Trustee committees, setting goals and objectives for ASUPS and determine policies to carry them out, vetoing legislation within three working days instead of two, and sending vetoed legislation to the Senate for further consideration. The President's veto may be overridden by a 2/3 vote. The changes delete the provision that the other executive officers shall be responsible to him or her, and the provision that the President will set the agenda for Senate meetings.

Responsibilities of the Vice President (Article III, Section 7)

The Vice President's responsibilities are more clearly spelled out, including overseeing the internal operations of ASUPS, serving on the President's Council, managing the ASUPS Budget and sub-budgets, and working with the office of the Financial Vice President of the University. The power to vote, granted this spring, is now deleted.

Responsibilities of the Senate (Article IV)

The Senate may override a Presidential veto by 2/3 majority vote in formal session immediately following the action. Voting members include 12 elected senators-at-large, a teaching faculty representative, and the designee of the Dean of Students. The Senate Chairman will be responsible for setting the agenda for meetings.

Other (Article X)

In the event of a vacancy on the Student Senate, the Senate shall decide by a 2/3 majority how to fill the vacancy. The methods include Presidential nomination of a member of ASUPS (the President may only make two of these appointments per term and they must be confirmed by 3/4 of the Senate), nomination by special committee (also to be confirmed by 3/4), or special election, or the spot may be left vacant until the next election.

The changes must be approved by a majority of ballots cast before they proceed to the Board of Trustees for final approval. Remember, the election is on Thursday, October 16. If you have questions about the changes, ask a senator or executive.

Homecoming

Don't forget to vote for King and Queen

Submitted by Homecoming Committee

It is now time to roll out the red carpet for the 1986 crop of Homecoming Royalty candidates.

Homecoming Royalty nominations were submitted by students over a week ago. Since then, the nominations were screened according to activities and services on the UPS campus and in the surrounding community. The nominees selected then went through an interview process. Five men and five women were chosen to be the 1986 Homecoming Court.

Prince Greg Eddie (senior) is an RA in Anderson/Langdon and a UPS tour guide. He is also a member of the track team, is on the lectures committee, and volunteers for the Special Olympics.

Prince Steve Emery (senior) is President of the Associated Student Body, an executive officer of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a former member of the United States bobsled team, and a YMCA volunteer. He was named the Ralph Olson Outstanding Fraternity Man and the Interfraternity Council Greek Man of the Year, both in 1986.

Prince Ray Conner (junior) is an outgoing ASUPS senator, a member of the ASUPS Spirit Squad, a member of the University Wind Ensemble, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Ray is a former board member of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, and established the new UPS pep band.

Prince Steve Shelper (senior) is ASUPS Special Events Chairman, Vice President of Programs of Interfraternity Council, Phi Delta Theta chaplain, UPS Logger mascot, a member of Mortar Board, and a member of the Adelpian Concert Choir.

Prince Steve Bovington (junior) is a former ASUPS senator, a member of Mortar Board, and an Honors Program student. He is a student representative to the Trustee Instructions Committee and on the Trustee Committee for Social Consideration of Investment Policy, and is Lectures Chairman.

Princess Susan Bladholm (senior) is a former ASUPS senator, captain of women's varsity tennis, football team manager, a representative of the March of Dimes, and Kappa Alpha Theta editor. She is also a student representative to the Board of Trustees and the Athletic department.

Princess Yumi Kawaji (senior) is Hui-o-Hawaii President, Kaleidoscope Student Program Chairperson, Residential Life Community Coordinator, a member of Governance Committee, a member of Mortar Board, and a member of the VISA Volunteer Program.

Princess Vicki Sands (senior) is an outgoing ASUPS senator, a Student Programmer, a member of Mortar Board, a volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital, and a Student Union Board member.

Princess Gillian Gawne (junior) is a former ASUPS senator, an RA in Anderson/Langdon, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, ASUPS Director of Public Relations, and a member of the Trustee Long Term Financial Planning Committee.

Princess Stephanie West (senior) is former Panhellenic Vice President, former ASUPS secretary, a member of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, a member of the Faculty Academic Standards Committee, a member of ASUPS Alcohol Policy Task Force, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and a volunteer to the Pierce County School District.

These members of the Homecoming Court are eligible for the positions of Homecoming King and Queen, to be elected by the student body. Voting for the Homecoming Royalty will take place tomorrow in the Union, Library, and the Main and Annex Tunnels.



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